which they were sent of se of their premaming se of their ng the surveying any li territory, in as muchant deny the treaty of ule ds therein. The India e been arrayed against the late contest with Gr consider themselves at my now as they have during the contest. When filled together by Will ridge, Esq. (secretary))) to inform them that in States was about to cu indary line to be run agre

reaty, they desired bin. d to point out any chief who signed that treaty or h ted to the sale of that the try, to take them and mi by with the surveyors, if the and show the line; but is . Woodbridge) might the em and send them of t hief; should never comes with them hereafter. It a from the Indian agents or ers and others who were city, that the principal (ha led in that country, rem in the freety; and that is giferior chiefs who did sign for acknowledge it at its of the business which the prs were directed to do, re

the road from the foot cit of the Miami, to the wa bundary of the Connectic ge, and to lay out the larie edo of the same into section ply to the treaty of Brown and the act of congress fr srpose. But as the surveys is tructed to pursue the in by the commissioners in a es 12, and that line render ht from the expectations of it frat the time they grantel hd lands adjacent, they ford ing out or surveying thelist Line, alledging that it is 14 preeably to treaty, and thank prough their territory in and as to cut up their country commodes their settlemen o their prejudice, and then vili not suffer it. But ifi reeably to their understant the treaty, at the time the ne land (for it was a gift me (ale) they were perfectly #3 permit the lands to be in The Indians say that Los dusky was to have been min ii, and that the original into as to connect together the tracts of lands then belong the United States, and to road and form a settlement mutual convenience of the is and whites. The line x the Commissioners in 1811 the Sandusky river sent above Lower Sindusky, al eavea raction of land between serve at Lower Sandusky mi

on, June 20 .- We are dailytrust, justly recounting exploits of our and exhibiting long bigraph ketches of the feats of ou

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ection with the Indians.

is as much worthy of fame ight we the less omit to m the bold and dangerous the ments of individuals in con their successful endeavor , of which a most extra occurrence has recent

Friday last, a boat, contin e persons, filled and sunting Harhour, near Light-Hous Two only of the period swim, these soon succeeds ing on a rock in safety, with them (Mr. Nichols, Costa of Court-street,) impelled ciple of humanity, high ble to himself, as a Mans stran, divesting himself ing, immediately plans water to save his drowns nions. The nearest, I inking for the last times d and conveyed in safety ore; but two others remain hey had sunk to the botte arned again, and diving, is feet from the surface, of stally insensible, with his be etween his knees; he see

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the water, which being can

def by those on the tack, they re both drawn out together. He ald now have returned for the or; but by this time the last spark life had expired in the unfortue Mozzy; and the spirited prever of the others was so much ocome by his great exertions that was obliged to be conveyed to together with those he had resd. The Body of Mr. Muzzy found soon after by those from shore, and every exertion was de for his restoration, but in vain. honour and reward those who been most successful in destroy. our enemies-Justice requires we should not be less grateful hose who at the risk of their own shave preserved our friends. PHILO HUMANITAS.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ATOLIS, THURSDAY JUNE 29, 1815 At a general meeting of the comters elected and appointed by people of the several districts Anne-Arundel county, to confer ether for the purpose of ascerning the opinion of the voters as he most suitable persons to resent the county in the next Geal Assembly, held at Welch's vern, on the 20th inst. the foling gentlemen appeared, v .. From District . 30. 1.

Villiam Steuart, Samuel Birkd, John H. D. Lane, John C. ems, Daniel Murray From District .No. 2.

col. Henry Maynadiet, Charles tson. Dr. Beal M. Worthington, ob Waters, Thomas Furlong. From District No. 3

Charles Waters, John Jacobs, Bah Fowler, Henry Evans. From District No. 4.

Dr Matthias Hammond, Dr. Arbald Dorsey, Charles W. Han-Thomas Lee.

From District No. 5. colonel Charles Sterett Ridgely, Sel Warfield, Henry Wayman. ifter due deliberation, and a munication of the wishes of the ple of each of the districts retively, it was unanimously aed, to recommend as candidates following gentlemen, viz. COL. THOMAS HOOD. DR. RICHARD HOPKINS.

BRICE J. WORTHINGTON, VIRGIL MAXCY. IENRY MAYNADIER, Chairman. Attest. \

CHARLES STERETT RIDGELY, Secretary-

is with great pleasure we annce to the public, that so re-Stable a selection of candidates been made by the federalists of en weighed in the ballance and not been found wanting. They men who have served the public fidelity, and none stand higher political integrity, or moral hon-When such men are offered e public as representativel in state legislature, to enact laws their benefit, we hope there be no hesitation in bestowing hem their suffrages. With the ption of Mr. Maxcy, they have ed in the same situation before, only with honour to themselves interest to the state. The pubpave had so many opportunities idging of the talents of the latgentleman, that it is wholly unessary to say any thing farther it them; yet we will assure the ens of Anne-Arundel, if they him, that he will be an ornato the state. Their political ments are known; their chaers are also known; therefore eel confident that a ticket with names of Hood, Worthington,

kins and Maxey, will be pre-

d by a great majority to that

ght out by our political oppo-

Since the restoration of Buonaparte the democrats have revived their hostility, against England; and as if they were really determined it should be leternal, they seek every occasion to insult and irritate. This is not all-they have revived the idle and ridiculous story of British influence, and take every opportunity of associating the name of Federalism with the upauthorised and outrageous acts of any of the agents of that government. It is not that this produces any mortification on our part, or that we anticipate any injury to the party to which we are proud to acknowledge ourselves attached, that we take any notice of these slanders-because we know it to be fixed on a rock of integrity immoveable as the Andes, but merely to exhibit some of those traits of character which have never failed to distinguish democracy. Federalists have never acknow. ledged any attachment to George the 3d, but democrats now come out boldly, and confess their attachment to Napoleon. Federalists have been accused, among other things, of justifying the cruelty exercised by a British agent towards our prisoners at Dartmoor prison. but we are happy to think that there is not an individual belonging to the party whose boson does not recoil at the recollection of this dam-

are so weak and stupid as to be gulled by such artifices. From the Gleaner.

nable deed. Thus it is, by associ-

ating federalism with such reprehen-

sible conduct, and by base fabrica-

tions, that they attempt to make

proselytes to their interests; yet

it is a pleasing reflection, that few

Mr. Printer, If it had been the wish and study of our administration to render the taxes as odious and offensive as possible, I am fully of opinion that they could not have hit upon a plan better suited to their purpose, than their taxes on mechanics.

It is not sir, so much the sum that they have to pay that I complain of, as the slavish rules that they are compelled to submit to, and the inequality of the tax; some mechanics having to pay, and some being permitted to go altogether free.

The boot-maker, the hatter, the saddler, and the tanner, and currier, are, so far as I know them, as intelligent, upright, good citizens. as your blacksmith, your tailors. your house-joiners, your cabinet makers, and your printers. Why should there be a distinction made between them? Why should the former be obliged to go to the ex, ne-Arundel county for members cise man, and with his hat under he next legislature. They have his arm, beg for liberty to work in his shop and pursue his trade, morthan the latter? Why should they be obliged, under heavy penalties to get licence and give bonds, while he latter go free? If the tanner & currier must collect taxes, why not compel the joiner also to collect them? What good reason can be given for thus making fish of one & flesh of the

But bad as is this partiality, there is in the provisions of the law, something so odious-so fereign from the habits of tree and independent citizena that I should not wonder if the hatter should half resolve to dip madam democracy it his dye-tub— if the boot-maker should resolve to stick his awl in her back-side—if the currier should determine to curry her hide, and the saddler to halter the jade, before they would consent to the mean, humble and de grading terms imposed by this abominable law.

Yes, it is provided that every one of the mechanics must keep a book -must enter down every article of work done that they have pleased to tax-must once in every 3 months go to the collector, and expose all their private concers to his inspec-tion, or else be fined in hundreds, and if they do not pay it, go and fot in jail with felone! Is this liberty? Is this encouraging domestic manufactures? Why, sir, this slavish and abominable law would produce a rebellion even in Algiers.

you got liberty from your most potent lords and masters, the high and well born democrats—the only pure pa-triuts in the land—have you got their liberty to work in your shops? Have you entered into bonds! bonds more galling than ever were attempted to be imposed on free-

As good citizens, you must obey the laws, but if you would break those bonds and shake off these fetters which enslave you, you must raise your voices to so audible a pitch that they shall be heard, or by and bye, even the right of complaining will follow your other rights to the

And ye, smiths, joiners, housecarpenters, and every other sort of mechanics, view in the yoke fixed on the necks of your fellows, the fate that awaits you ere long, if the people do not rise in their strength, and trample the chains under their feet, and hurl the tyrants from their confidence.

SAMUEL MARKHAM. Oakhill, May. 1815.

From the Buffaloe Gazette. --TO THE PUBLIC.

Buffaloe, June 12, 1815. The disbanded officers of the army on the Niagara frontier, hold it a duty they owe their friends, their country and themselves, before they pass into the shade of retirement to give this public expression of their sensations and sentiments on the procedure of the Board of General Officers, in forming a military peace establishment of the United States.

They decline any animadversions on their part, on their thankless dismission from service, by the 13th congress. The principles of all republics are well known to be in hostility to a permanent military force, and they approve, with every other good citizen, of its reduction. But to the soldier, after all his exposure and fatigue, and " seeking the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth," to find the councils of his country bankrupt in thanks as well as in funds, was an unexpected as well as an unwelcome reward for his perils and dangers .-The government, rich in lands, a few acres would not have impaired the national junds, and with the troops enlisted for the war, and now discharged, their officers could have formed a military frontier, that would hereafter have set at defiance

any savage irruption.

Allowing to the officers retained. all the merit to which they have a fair claim, even more it would be acknowledged by the most meritorious, that accident and good fortune alone placed them in their post of danger, and therefore of distinction. But where their fellows, not so fortunate, would it may be presumed, have plucked equal laurels, had the field of honour been open to them. Instances of individual gallantry they honour, and vield with pleasure their claims to distinction. It is the soul of service. - But they deeply regret, that the board of their brother offl cers, who have made the selections, should, in many instances, disregard their claims, and werlook the war-worn veteran, whose health & youth has been exhausted in his country's service, and whose small pittance had been expended in her warfare, to introduce many, prop ped only by patronage and coin; some who had ignominiously fled their standard in the face of the enemy. Besides, an officer may be as useful to his country, recruiting, disciplining and preparing men for the field, as his brother who fights them; because, if not trained, his corps will most probably disgrace him and itself. They regret too, that a winter's campaign at Washington, should often avail more than seven in the field; and that those who remain at their posts, on a frozen frontier, in the performance of their duty, should thereby lose their grade, to give place to some, who have been basking in the sunshine of favouritism, and feasting on the

delicacies of the metropolis.

They acknowledge no mode of They acknowledge no mode of gradation as fair and honourable, with the exceptions above noticed, but that of seniority; where the second stands heir to the first; every other is biassed in favouritism, prejudice, or combination. Hazard would afford a better criterion of

metit. The intermixture of officers from different corps, they hold pernicious rule, as whilst it units them for efficient service in any, a favourite may by means of such transfer, be What say ye mechanics, have you promoted insidiously and without put your necks into the yoke? Have inerit.

The practice of Razee-jng, as de grading the officer they disclaim and hold in abhorrence. They depre-cate that in the Hospital Depart. ment, promotions have been made from the lowest to the highest grades, without the rendering of any service, or even the capacity of rendering any, to the exclusion of acknowledged talents, and long service. In fine, whole families ap pear to have been viewed as endowed with military talents, and to have sprung up heroes from the countinghouse and desk; this must redound to the future fame of their country. and it is a great source of consolation, to the retiring officers, to be able with the patriotic Grecian. who was excluded by suffrage, to exclaim, " I rejoice that my country can boast so many worthy citizens.

ROB. PURDY, Col. 4th inf. In behalf of the officers of the line

WM. THOMAS, Hosp't Surg. In behalf of the Hospital and Medical Staff.

New Goods.

JOSEPH EVANS.

Has just received, a supply of new and fashionable GOODS, suitable to the present season.

Among which are the following, viz. Superfine and second quality Broad Cloths, Kerseymeres, India Nankeens and Cotton Cassimeres, Marseilles Vesting assorted, Russia Sheeting, Domes-Linens, German Linens, 4-4 and 7 8 Irish ditto, Kentings, Shirting Cambrics, Domestic Shirtings, Check, Domestic Stripes and Plaids, Bed Ticken, White Jeans, Cambric Muslins, Book Muslins, Mull Mull and Jackonet Cam brie ditto, Lenos and other Fancy Mus lins Calicoes and Ribbons, Bombazets Crapes, Barcelona, Bandanna and Madrass Handkerchiefs, Men, Women and Boys Cotton Hose, ditto Beaver and Kid Gloves, Earthern and Glass Ware, Waldren's Scythes, Weeding Hoes and Spades, and Cut Nails

With a variety of other articles, and a choice selection of

GROCERIES,

All of which he offers for sale at the most reduced prices for Cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers.

Public Sale.

ON Monday 17th July, at 11 o'clock. A. M. at Caton's Tavern, will be expo sed to Public Sale, on a credit of 12 months, the

STONE STORE. Formerly occupied by Mr. Joseph Sands, together with the Lot and Wharf adjoining the same. The title will be made known on the day of sale.

CH W. HANSON,

June 29. CH W. HANSON, Executor of Chs. Wallace,

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will sell at Public Sale; on Friday next, the 30th instant, at her late residence in the city of Annapo

A great variety of Household and Kitchen Fugniture,

The property of Mrs. Anna Maria Davidson, lately deceased, consisting of a large quantity of beds, bolsters and pillows, fine linen speets, bolster and pillow cases, blanket, counterpanes, ta-ble linen, napkins, chairs, tables, tea and dinner china, looking glasses, dres sing do. glass tumb ers, decanters, bowls &c. &c. Side boards, iron and brass pots, pans and skillets, andirons, shovels and tongs, a quantity of bacon and lard, a great variety of crockers ware, together with a number of other articles not necessary to mention.

Mrs. Davidson kept a public board ing house for many years; and had an excellent assortment of every article

excellent assortment of every article necessary in that business.

The sale vill commence at 10 o'clock.

A. M. and vill continue from day to day until all the property is disposed of.

The terms of sale, prescribed by the court are cash for all sums under 20 A credit of six months will dollars. be given on all purchases exceeding iount, purchasers giving bond curity with interest from the day

Thomas H. Bowie, Adm'r. B. No claims against the estate be discounted for purchases at this T. H. B.

NOTICE.

The subscribers having obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Alundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Benjamin Wells, sen. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased requestall persons having claims against said estate to produce them, duly suthenticated, and those indebted to make

immediate payment.

Elizabeth Wells,
Benj Wells, jr. } Executors

Jane 29.

By his Excellency LEVIN WING DER, Governor of Maryland,

A Proclamation. WHEREAS, by an Inquisition held at Primtose in Ame. Arundel county, in the State of Maryland, on the thirtieth day of last month, upon the view of the hodj of a person unknown; then and there lying dead; it was found that said, unknown person was MURDERED on the Farm called Primrose by some person or persons unknown; and it being of the greatest importance to society that the perpetrator or perpetrators, of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment, I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who shall discover and make known the author or perpetrator of said offence, provided he, she or they, or any of them, be brought to justice; and I do further in virtue of the power vested in me by law, offer a full and free pardon to any person being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetra-tors of the said crime, on the aforesaid conditions. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland, this fifth day of Jone, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

> LEV. WINDER. By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council.

REMOVAL.

Nicholas J. Watkins,

Having removed his Shop to the one lately occupied by Mr. William Coe, opposite the City Tavern, returns his thanks to his patrons for their past fa-yours bestowed on him in his line of business, and hopes by a continued attention to business to give general sa-tisfaction to his friends and the public generally. He has now on hand a choice selection of Cloths, Cassimeres, Stockingnets, Nankeens, Marseilles and other vestings, which he will make up to suit, on the shortest notice, and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase baseains will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Tune 29 June 29

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be sold at auction, for each, on Thursday the 6th day of July next, at 10 o'clock forenoon, at Mr. Hunter's ta-vern, in the city of Annapolis, One Young Negro Woman, name 1

FAN,

Belonging to the estate of the late Ni-

Belonging to the cholas Carroll, Esq.

Rezin Spurrier. June 29.

NOTICE. This is to give notice, that the sub-

scribers have obtained from the ouphans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Hatherly, late of Anne Arundel county deceased.—
All persons who have claims against said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those that are in any manner indebted to the estate, are requested to make immediate payment to

Sarah Ann Hatherly, Adm'rs William Brown,

NOTICE.

ALL persons having just claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Frances Yates, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers, who have received short letters of administration, with the will annexed, of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county

Priscilla Hughes, Jeremiah Hughes. Annapolis June 29.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Basil Brown, late of said county, deceased, request all those who have claims against said estate, to present them, duly authenticated, and those indebted to make pay-

Matthias Hammond, Adm's. Henry Brown, June 29

Mark A. Cox.

THE legal representatives of MARK. A. COX, who resided formerly on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, can beinformed of something that will benefit them, by making application to the subscriber, living in George town. Dis-

trict of Columbia.

JOHN WELLS, Jr.

June 29. The Editor of the Monitor at Easton, is requested to insert the above in his paper for three weeks, and forward his account to the subscriber for payment